May wheat opened %c up and closed nominally %c up. July opened %c up and closed May corn opened 150 up and closed 150 up. July opened 150 up and closed 150 up.

May outs closed %57% up.
Produce prices were stendy to higher, but only the best receipts found ready sale. Cabbage was higher and potatoes steady.

Local securities opened easy, and were under heavy selling pressure at the morning sion. There was a rally in the afternoon, and closing prices showed slight advances.

Yesterday's bank clearings were \$10,638,456, belances \$1,566,900. Discount rates were ato dy between 45 and 55 per cent.

Spot cotton was iso higher in the local market.

BULLS GAIN CONTROL ON LOCAL EXCHANGE.

WHEAT CARRIES CORN UP-WARD.

Weather Reports Are the Most Important Factor in Speculation.

market yesterday. Advices from many of the winter helf showed that rainsufficient to have any beneficial ef-the growing crop. Drought condi-ere said to prevail in some localisaid to prevail in some localicath the flood of bearish news
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torn was in except out cash and speculative demand. Toward the end of the ression there was brisk sching for profit-taking ac-count, but a raily followed and the market fel, in line with wheat on the upturn.

are through last year. Accepts of wheat at primary points were all pinests were 80.435 bu, against 178.09 bu. The Northwest received 181 cars, against 185 cars a year ago, Chlongo received 9,825 bu, and Kansas City 6,409 bu. The clearances of wheat and flour equaled

us of corn at St. Louis were 25,200 which 12 cars local h, against 8.806 bu., of which DS ska, cars local and 5 cars through last ngalist 182,000 bu, a year ago, and be were 212,442 bu, against 183,000 caspo received 5,525 bu, and Kan-18,000 bu. The clearances amounted

Receipts of oats at St. Louis were 4,550 bu, of which 17 cars local and 14 cars through against 15,900 bu, of which 12 cars local and 1 car through last year.

Receipts of oats at primary points were 200,150 bu, against 25,600 bu, in 1991, and shipments were 45,600 bu, against 365,000 bu. The clearances amounted to 55,379 bu.

Cash Grain, Flour, Etc.

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TRAW-Wheat \$42.245%; oat \$6; rye \$5; on MAD AND SPELTER—Spelter at \$4.25; lead \$1.374 to \$4.05. HIGHWINES—Steady, boxie of \$1.50.

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Fog Legs-Large at all the per day there at 3871/c; there at 3871/c; thin ewes and bucks 2871/c; these at 3671/c; these at 5671/c. Spring lambs at 5c to 8c reals—Light receipts steady. Quote: Choice at 4480/c per lb, for at 4c therefore, rough all and thin, at 2c to 35/c per lb. Reef-on orders. Finds.—Pure at 511/ Fulton arket and roll at 11/2c, these at 16/2c, dreef to at 1221/cc, ordered by at 1221/cc, dreef at 2221/cc, dreef by at 1221/cc, dreef by at 1221/cc, dreef by 1221/cc, dreef by 1221/cc.

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Fruits and Vegetables.

e Republic's quotations are for car lots in hands unless otherwise specified. Small on orders are "arred higher. ItaWBERRIPS Florida refrigerator stock to per quart how, ventilated highlight. Texas side at 35% per crate; Loudinam H.Weilli-half crate for rancy, soft and green for per crate. per fail crare for lancy, self and green on per half crafe.

APPLES-Poor and inferior \$181.15 per bbl.
From storage Ben Davis held at \$2.587.50 for chidee, in a jobbling way, winesap \$486.

PEARS-California \$1.5981.60 per box. LEMONS-California on trk. \$2.50 for choice to \$2.55 for fancy, and \$1.40 per lebusket carrier. \$2.55 for fancy, and \$1.40 per box in a jobbling way. GRAFE PRUIT-\$4.50 5.50 per box, according to size. to size.

(RANGES—Slow; steady, Quote: New Mexican Somora at 34 a box in a Jobbing way; California ravels at Explic for fancy; seedlings at 12 win 2.7; Florida at 4.562.7; for choice; fancy Redlands \$1.562.3; in a Jobbing way 25gBe per box ligher. Tancerines 15 ter box.

(RANBEERIES—16.50 per bbl.; 11.75g3.25 per box. box.
PINEAPPLES 4684.25 per crate for Cayenne;
New Havana at \$1.5984.25 per doz.
MALAGA GRAJ - 4186.25 per bbl.
COCOANUTS-Selling by dealers at \$25 per 1,000
in a small way at \$1 per bol ere at \$25 per 1,000
POTATOES - Quote; Rural on trk. \$2586 for fame; sarly ohlo \$1.30 red cut rose \$6587c; Burbank \$2585c; Wisconsin and Minnesota \$1.209
1.55 trumple \$2685c.
NEW POTATOES - Cuban. \$565.50 per bbl.;
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SWEET POTATOES-Choice yellow at 1494.25; dieen at 13.25 per bbl.

SPINACH - New Orleans at 25920c per doz. bunches; home-grown 19615c per bu. bex. SAUERKRAUT-Handmade 12 25 per 4 bbl. and 4 per bbl. in a jobbing way. RANBERRIES-16 logs per bbl.; \$2,5082.75 per BORSERADISH-ts per bbl, on oplers.
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FAHSNIPS-Northern \$1.501.50 per bbl. for
tinwashed, washed \$1 per 3-bbl, sack; home-grown fourts per bu loose.
CAULIFLOWER-Home-grown at \$1.7592 per bu, box.

deglie per de buncaes, bunches. GUMBO-Florida at 51.26G1.30 per basket. KOHLRABI-New Orleans at 11345c per doz. STRING BEANS—Market firm; Florida \$1.50g2

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Mexican at \$2.50 per crass.

Modelan at \$2.50 per choice round green;
Mode grown, New Orteans red. 19920 per hu. box; white 5840c; long red flee; Teans 6055c per peck box; Alabama 25925c per dex; Mississippi 25825c per flee trate.

SQUASH—Cuban and Florida 11.5092 per 6-bas-ket crate.

EGGPLANT—E.5094 per crate; Cuban \$1.759
2.25.

MUSTARD GREENS—New Orleans \$2 per bbt. ASPARAGUS—Home-grown 75036135 per dex. hand bunches; \$1.75 for quart bunches; California 44.00 per crate; Southern green \$1.20 per 1-1-bu. box.

GREEN PEASE—Florida \$2.50 per lamper; Louisiana \$3 per bu. box; California \$1.50 per 4-basket crate; Alabama \$2.50 per bu. box.

ESCARGL—New Orleans \$2 per bbt.

KALB—Arkansas \$1.50917.5 per large bag; home-grown He per bu. box.

SHALLOTS—New Orleans 250 per dozen bunches.

RUTAGABAS-Me per bu. del. GARLIC-New 19920c per string. Miscellaneous Markets.

FPATHERS-In demand; steady. Prime live grees in small size, 4%, in large size, 46%; in small size, 4%, in large size, old white Sugale; X Segue XX 109212, XXX 50; inlecten 5c. Turkey-Tall Lie, wing to, pointers 5c, wing and tail 7c; wing, tail and pointers 5c; body 3c. Duck-White Sic, dark Er. Prime derriches 7c per fb.; black tail 22c; Texas at 25c; antelope 15c per fb.; black tail 22c; Texas at 25c; antelope 15c per fb.; black tail 22c; Texas at 25c; antelope 15c per fb.; seat 30c such; damaged out.

HEESWAX-Quote at 35c per fb. for prime.

SHEEP PELIS-Full-wool pelis nominally 5c. to 8c; shearlings at 5c to 15c; dry stock, fallen, etc., 5c per fb.

ROOTS-Ginneng at from 23c; to 34.5; lady slipper at 8c; sence at 25c; pink at 16c; solden seal at 5c; May apple at 25c; ranke at 15c; black at 6c; anyelica at 5f6c; blood at 25c; blue ffag at 3c; skullcap leaves 16c; sassafras bark 5c; wild ginger 5c.

CASTOR BEANS-At \$1.35 and \$1.40 per bu. Miscellaneous Markets.

OSS—Market stendy, machine-picked in best under offerings liberal gray-mixed, 11-91%c; brown and black mixed 13-91% brown and chinical 18-92% in machine-picked X at the 1NX at 25-94% XXX at 45-95% XXXX 50 inferior nicked less; extra black 6c.
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con CORN-Nominally firm. Quote per lain 180765; camon \$55975.
S. ETC.—Per 100 lbs.: Country rags at 60; pe. No. 1 and manula \$1.50, No. 2 at 50c; to I and mainh \$1.50. No. 2 at 50c; both to the control of the con

and 50c for shellbark, DER-Custable per bbl. in lots at \$256.50. RGHUM CANE SEED-Best bld at \$1.52 per GHUM-Prime new quotable at 20225c per

for the Canadian at Dc, maple strup at Sic of Silver and St. 25.50 per hu (SRASS SUPERS—Timothy at 15 to 85; millet at 15 to 8

bb. 5.

COOPERAGE—Lard tierces H.16 for wood and 31.55 for iron-bound bbls, nork bbls, at 130 130 15 for wood-bound. B for iron-bound celo tierces at 11.274; slack work round-boun flour bbls, 24c; fat-bound to tie; half bbls, 25c; meal bbls, 25c; fat-bound to tie; half bbls, 25c; meal bbls, 25c; BAGGING, ETC.—Barging per yard 15-1b, at 5cc; Jb. at 5cc; F4-lb, etc. I ren cutton ties 11. Hemp twine 5c.

St. Louis Cotton Market.

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By Telegraph.

New York April 11. Spot cotton closed quiet, 1.160 higher, middling uplands 5%c; middling and full steady with any time recently. Buyer, and full steady with any time recently. Buyer, april 2.302; May 2.140; June 2.110; July 2.660; Aug. 3.850; Sept. 2.710; Oct. 8.180; Nov. 2.860; Dec. Jan. 2.302; May 2.140; June 2.110; July 2.660; Aug. 3.850; Sept. 2.710; Oct. 8.180; Nov. 2.860; Dec. Jan. 2.302; May 2.140; June 2.110; July 2.660; Aug. 3.850; Sept. 2.710; Oct. 8.180; Nov. 2.860; Dec. Jan. 2.302; May 2.140; June 2.110; July 2.660; Aug. 3.850; Sept. 2.710; Oct. 8.180; Nov. 2.860; Dec. Jan. 2.302; May 2.140; June 2.110; July 2.660; Aug. 3.850; Sept. 2.710; Oct. 8.180; Nov. 2.860; Dec. Jan. 2.302; May 2.140; June 2.110; July 2.660; Aug. 3.850; Sept. 2.710; Oct. 8.180; Nov. 2.860; Dec. Jan. 2.302; May 2.140; June 2.110; July 2.660; Aug. 3.850; Sept. 2.710; Oct. 8.180; Nov. 2.860; Dec. Jan. 2.302; May 2.140; June 2.110; July 2.660; Aug. 3.850; Sept. 2.710; Oct. 8.180; Nov. 2.860; Dec. Jan. 2.302; May 2.140; June 2.110; July 2.660; Aug. 3.850; Sept. 2.710; Oct. 8.180; Nov. 2.860; Dec. Jan. 2.302; May 2.140; June 2.110; July 2.660; Aug. 3.850; Sept. 2.710; Oct. 8.180; Nov. 2.860; Dec. July 2.302; May 2.140; July 2.14

secilor recepts fed har short of shimment, clearmines for expert were double port receipts, demand for spot cotto, in the South was excited
at prices 11-150 to 2-1 c over hest inhits adds,
the New Orleans market was strong and very
active, advices from cotton goods eccuters were
very encouraging and substantial interects were
seen arrayed again on the bud side. Commission
houses were theral sellers of the summer months
around the top, nearly all of which represented
profit-taking. There was active selling of May
and July at times by certain wall surred interests. A well-known Greek house was a persistent buyer of the May positin throughout the
sension. The close was steady, with near months
tag points higher and far months 2 points lower.
Total sales were estimated at 20,000 bales.
New Orleans, April 11.—Cotton—Futures steady.
April 3-15c bid; May 2-25g-24c; June 9-25g-28c;
July 2-25g-33c; Aug. 9-025g-30c; Stept. 8-437-7-9c.
Spot cotton firm, sales a 28g; critinary 8c; good
ordinary 8-9c; low midding 5-1g; midding 5-1g.
Receipts 3-68C; stock 563-38c.
Liverpool. April 12.—Cotton—Spot moderate
bissiness, prices firm; American midding 5-1g-2d.
The sales of the day were 3-09 bales, including
1-90 American. Exceipts 4-00 bales, including
1-90 American. Section 4-00 bales, including
1-90 Americ

LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Native Cattle Scarce-Butcher Recelpts Fair-Hogs Are Steady. NATIVE CATTLE-Beef Steers-Native cattle receibts were fully as large as a week ago, out the share of heef steers was not so large nor of so good quality as on last Thursday.

Business was of rather a quiet nature, and some indifference was manifest, but nevertheless a clearance was effected for all classes of offerings at steady priceings at steady priceingresentative sales;

By Telegraph.

Kansas City, Mo., April 17.—Cattle-Receipts 2.500 natives, 300 Texans, 100 cale-as. Futcher attents steady to 10c lower; all other killing graces and stocker and feeding cattle steady; choice expert and dressed beef steers \$6.5007; fair to good \$5.5006.0; stockers and feeders \$3.5006.15; Western fed steers \$6.5098.15; Texas and Indian steers \$4.6098.55; cows \$2.5006.16; attive cows \$1.50005; heffers \$4098.10; canners \$2.5007.50; builts \$2.50005, calves \$450. Hogs-Receipts \$5.5000 market to hether too \$7.30; built of sales bulls 13.5095.50; calves 1496. Hogs-Receipts 5.

200; market 5c higher; top 57.30; bulk of sales
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County in the direct line of the oil belt and 20 acres near Spindle Top for tankage purposes.

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NEW YORK CURB MARKET.

Dealings Are Widely Distributed and

the Close Is Strong.

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REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, April 11.—The curb market opened strong and fairly active and with brokers reporting a good demand. There was better buying of what are termed the purely speculiative issues and the buoyancy of the market added firmness to curb trading. In the later session the market showed continued firmness, although prices in active issues were shases by readings. Dealings were widely distributed, but in the afternoon the trading was raiter quiet and was mostly confined to the low-priced stocks. The close was strong, with final quotations showing general gains. Total tractions were estimated at about 25.00 shares.

An active stock was Greene Consolidated Copper, which sold at 135,622 for 250e shares. San Francisco Traction preferred sold at 615, for 130 shares and the "subs" sold at 103, for 130,000. Ten shares of Standard Oil sold at 500. Seaboard, Air Line common sold at 1525% for 500 shares, and 200 shares of the preferred sold at 5556%. Houston Oil sold at 21. American sold at 157 for 300 shares, and 100 shares of the preferred sold at 556.

Bottates of Consolidated Refristrator sold at 556.

POULTRY.

Receipts of Live Fowls Far Exceed

Prospective Demand.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

New York, April 17.—Live Poultry—Receipts to-day were pours Western, I Southern and I car Southwestern and a moderate quantity by express. A few more cars are still due for later in the week. There is a very large quantity of fowls in jobbers hands unsold, and there is no possibility of a clearance on light stock. The fast Side dealers bought very sparingly, but if they are allowed to do business next Sunday it they are allowed to do business next Sunday it will stimulate the demand. Quotations unchanged.

Dreased Poultry—Receipts to-day 937 pkgs. There were several scattering lots of fresh-killed leed fowls around but buyers, as a rule, took frozen, and very little fresh stock was wanted. Receivers asked 13½ for leed fowls. Two cars of fancy lowa scaided fowls were held up above the market price and sold very slowly. Fresh-killed turkevs in better demand, with hense reaching its. Squahs arrived freely and lower, with average white not exceeding 12.50 per don Movement in frozen poultry continued fair, with holders of fancy fowls and large roasters asking more money. Turkeys held very firmly, Chickens, large, early-packed, fancy frozen, 159 134c. Other quotations unchanged.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York April IL.—Errs.—Receipts to-day II.

Sid cases. Receipts communed free, but a very large part of them went directly into store, and the offerings were somewhat within the present wants of the trade. Sales under the open call included 190 cases Transsec at 154c, 59 known marks at 15c, 35 dirities at 16c, 29 Western at 154c, 59 Tennessee at 164c, 59 Known marks at 15c and 200 fresh-gathered Western firsts, seller Sopt, at 194c, 19 Re-price is supposed to cover relative quality, good size, handsome free from dirties. Storage packed business was a stand-off, as operators would neither buy not sell at quotations. Duck eggs dull, good Western offering at 22c, and ordinary Southern down to 19c. Quotations at mark: Western and Southwestern firsts 154c, Kentucky firsts 164c, 165c, Tennessee firsts 154c, Kentucky firsts 164c, 165c, do checks Hyffile. Others unchanged.

Philadelphita, April 11.—Eggs firm, good de-

changed.

Philadelphia. April 17.—Eggs firm, good demand; near-by 165/161-c; do Western 161-c; do.

doz.

Kansas City, Mo., April 17.—Eggs lower; at

-tk new No. 2, whitewood cases included 10%c
doz.; cases returned, 14c.

Butter and Cheese.

New York, April 17.—Butter-Receipts 2.182
plazs; State dairy Figing: creamery, State, 1839
20c: creamery imitation, 26236c; factory 245
20c. Cheese-Receipts 1.115 plags; firm: factory 247
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20c. Cheese state full cream, early make, colored and white 1254c; cheese steady; New York full creams, fancy small 175c; do, fair to choice 1161124c.

Chicago, April 17.—Butter firm; creameries 250
21c; dairies 2525c. Cheese steady at 12516c.

Coffee.

New York. April II.—Coffee—Spot Rio No. 7 Invoice 34c; mild quiet; Cerdova 56712c. The market opened steady, with prices unchanged to 5 points lower, and for the rest of the restion did not further vary more than 5 points. Aside from "switches," speculation was of a professional liquidation seder. Heavy Branilian receipts, easier European markets, absence of speculative support, predictions for a large increase in the world's visible in April, and freer effectings of spot coffee combined to weaken the whole list. At the close the market was steady, with prices net unchanged to five points lower. Total sales were 47.55 bags, including May at 48656; July at 3.16c; Sept. 5.25c; Oct. 2.5c; Nov. 5.50c; Dec. 2.50c; Feb. 5.75c; March 5.35.

for Transportation Facilities.

Beaumont Oil Stock Sales.

Eggs.

Savings Bank
R M. HALLOWELL, Treasurer of the In-

Mercantile at \$2.00, like Summer, is Sure to Come. NOW 80c A SHARE.

STOCK RESERVED BY WIRE OUR EXPENSE.

ORGANIZATION.

ORGANIZATION.

The original clean organization and the magnificent business management has placed this Company on a dividend-paying basis six months after it was organized.

The question now arises, if the officers can put the Company on a dividend-paying basis in six months, what will be the result of the next six months?

The Company is capitalized at \$300,000. Shares par value \$1.00, making a total of 200,000 shares for treasury stock; \$5.000 shares development stock (which we are now selling); \$125,000 shares of incorporators stock held by the officers and directors of the Company.

The PERCENTAGE of the total capital stock paid to the incorporators for their property, made with fourteen of the leading oil companies of Beaumont, proves that the organizers or promoters of those companies were paid from 70 to \$7% per cent of the capital stock of the respective companies for their properties, leaving from \$12\frac{1}{2}\$ to \$30\$ per cent for the treasury. Whereas, the Mercantile Oil & Fuel Company paid less than \$42\$ per cent.

The above comparisons are convincing arguments that the officers intend to make their profits out of the sale of oil, and not stock. This, in our minds, is the strongest possible guarantee for an investment.

Call or write for report and prospectus. Address all communications and make remittances payable to the authorized agents,

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DIVIDENDS.

par from the sale of oil, which

is over 3% on the investment,

payable to all stockholders of

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Can you afford to allow

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this company pays in one

Declares 21/96 dividend on

ST. LOUIS, MO.

OIL ON THE WATER.

A number of oil companies are spending their time, money and energy on railroad transportation to bring oil to St. Louis, but the Sempire Oil Co. is going to make use of nature's provision and bring it UP THE RIVER. Water trans-MINED to bring oil up the MISSISSIPPI RIVER. The SEMPIRE OIL CO. has pipe line connections to DEEP WATER, and from there to St. Louis by water is not a difficult problem. We will deliver OIL IN ST. LOUIS in July, and we will be the FIRST ONES TO DO IT. We are selling stock now at 10c per share but a year from July it will look CHEAP to you at \$10.00 per share. Our effortwill be a concentrated effort on River Transportation, and concentrated effort

\$10.00 Buys 100 Shares. \$100.00 Buys 1,000 Shares. Call or write for Prospectus or further information,

BEAUMONT INVESTMENT CO.. SUITE 316E, LINCOLN TRUST BUILDING, ST. LOUIS, MO.

The Granite Mountain Oil Co. At 10 Cents a Share.

Has sold 750,000 barrels of oil, assuring 55 per cent in dividends; declared 4 per cent dividend April 1st; guarantees another dividend in May; lays by a sufficent surplus, and is about as safe an investment as human foresight can suggest. If this suggestion interests you even slightly, we ask the privilege of laying before you fuller particulars. Kindly segregate the Granite Mountain proposition from speculative propositions, of which class it has no part.

Granite Investment and Loan Co., SUITE 216-218 GRANITE BLOCK, ST. LOUIS.

Dried Fruits.

unpeeled Sille.

Savannah, April 17.—Turpentine firm. 424c.

Bodin steady Quote: A. B. C. D. Si. E. E. E. Si. P. S. Si. G. M. H. B. Si. J. H. Si. K. E. Si. N. E. Si. WG, E. Si. WW, E. Si. Dry Goods.

New York, April II.—The dry-goods market today has ruled quiet and unchanged, with little
delay of new business of any moment reported.

Prices, however, remain unchanged and sellera
continue to show a firm front, in spite of a
moderate demand.

Petroleum. Oil City, Pa., April 17.—Credit balances 31.15; certificates, no bid. Shipments 118,870, average 108,284; runs 92,806; average 78,315. Toledo, O., April 17.—Oil—North Limt Sc; South Lima and Indiana Sc.

JAIL PRISONERS ENTERTAINED.

Treated to a Vaudeville Performance Inside the Walls.

Miss Mildred Niemeler was showered with thanks and flowers by the prisoners of the city jail yesterday afternoon for the vandetille entertainment she gave them. The 200 inmates of the prison were allowed their

ville entertainment are gave them. Are so inmates of the prison were allowed their freedom while the performance was in progress and enjoyed the occasion to the limit, if one could judge from their laughter and applause.

Miss Battle opened the entertainment with an overture. Misses Lulu Liepold, Lottle Fox, Irene Behring and Corine Zelch followed with songs and dance sketches. Henry Schnock sang several comic songs. Miss Hazel Moran danced the Highland filing to the accompaniment on the bappipe by Policeman Alexander Robertson. O. H. Bianchard rendered several Irish comic impersonations, E. S. Borgeit evoked much laughter by singing "Mr. Johnson Turn Me Losse." Miss Niemeier closed the entertainment by singing "The Holy City," which was requested by one of the prisoners.

At the conclusion Louis Miller, II years old, who is confined in jail on a charge of murder, presented to Miss Niemeier a huge bouquet which had been bought by the prisoners. The little fellow made a short address thanking her for the entertainment, and she was obliged to sing several times again.

GOLD EAGLE AT IOC. 20 Per Cent. Guaranteed by a REAVIS SECURITIES CO.,

AGED BEGGAR HAD MONEY

Coroner Found More Than \$2,000 Concealed in Her Room.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Waterloo, Ill., April 17.-County Coron William Bettes of Harrisonville held an inquest on the body of Mrs. Catherine Smole at Columbia to-day. She was found det in bed by her neighbor, Mrs. Van Serst,

who went to visit her.

Mrs. Smole lived the life of a recluse and often begged for food and was always looked upon as being poor. The Cornner, made a search in her room and the citizens of Columbia were astunished when he found over \$2.251 hidden in different parts of her room, most of the money being in gold. Her husband died two years ago and they had no children or known relatives in this country. Her reason for leading such a life with so much money is a mystery to the people who knew her, as she has no one to leave it to after her death. The money will go to the State. Mrs. Smole was 30 years old. She was buried in the Catholic Cemetery to-day. She lived here a number

Insurance People Forced Chief sut.

JREPUBLIC SPECIAL
Vicksburg, Miss., April 17.—At a meeting of the City Council to-day, Henry Marks, Chief of the Fire Department, resigned and Jake Voenkie was appointed to fill the vacancy. A young man will be chosen as Assistant Chief, and upon these conditions and with the agreement to improve and add to the present department, the fourteen insurance companies that stopped writing insurance policies April 15, agreed to de business again.